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Arrival of the Mexico
Steamship Mexico arrived at New Orleans, from Indianola and Galveston. The Galveston News says:
"The steamer Mexico, from the East, from the West, from the interior, continue as gloomy as ever. We can hear of no other news. There is generally a bad story."

What will be the consequence of the continuance of this unprecedented

Central Texan. Crimes const.

with the late frsts, the almost
ought of more than three m
gloom over the whole country.
crop most soon vanish, unless
change of weather. The grow
most for any seeds to come up
season is passing away.

K. Lewis was shot on Saturday
at Corpus Christi, on J. F. Y.
alarms of this catastrophe, so
tained, were that Mrs. Yarring
for a divorce, in which objec
Lewis. Lewis went to Yarrington
some papers having some refer
when Yarrington, who was
held barred gun, shot him down
fell against the house. He d
not speaking a word.

ango, one night last week, on the
tally, a row occurred between a

as were killed, including one

the army. Several others were
killed that they died subsequent
according to our information.
in Corpus Christi last week.
The editors of the Galveston News
Trautman, on the 11th inst., say-
ing from Fredericksburg to this
with Indians, who are commu-
nications. Not a night passes
an outrage being perpetrated.
the Guadalupe, I saw a horse
the night before; and on the 11th
skinned the fore legs of another
skin off with a knife—in a

had turned the poor creature
toward the Leon Spring, I learn
that had been stolen the previous
year. They are all under arms, and keep
a close watch, but with all their caution
they creep about the houses at night,
taking paths through the mountains,
where they cannot be trailed, and
it. Mr. Kendall, of the Picayune,
a few days ago, came across a party
of men and their

London Times on the Know-Nothing Party.
 States—Change of Parties
 Know-Nothings.
 from the London Times, April 6.]
 read with great interest a State
 ours to us to be drawn up with

on, on behalf of the Know-
 profess to call themselves, the A-
 United States. This party has
 decisive ascendancy in the n-
 Union, and it is extremely p-
 ame the successor of President
 re-idential election. But the p-
 the party is formed is of far gre-
 n any personal consequences
 this principle may lead to per-
 nality of the H-

policy of the Union. The A. I. places itself in opposition to the old political leaders, and its organization has been completed with assistance. The objects of its formation are to preserve their design from the enemies until they could rely on the aid for this purpose they state.

"their organization is more
on, and almost altogether secret,
which it derives its counsel and d
of this mystery, which would s
to the political habits of the

Its main object is declared to be the original purpose of the Union, "the preservation of the national spirit of the country, to crush all those who have converted party warfare into a struggle for the power of dispensing justice, to save all, to resist the increase of slavery in the United States."

the object of the Know-Nothing
at not much less than a half
driven annually to poverty or
population of the United States
in this acquisition of labor is in
al to the community, yet tha
are ignorant of the institution
the language of the counter

spirit very different from that of
These persons are, however,
with the franchise and the e
power.

by unorgotten and ever cherished, and by sympathies alien to this sustains our peculiar temperamental system of freedom. Worse than the notice and stimulated the colossal aspirants and demagogues have found it a pliant resource for have cajoled, flattered and

acts of partisan strife, and the consequence and influence most perverse ambition, but utterly to accomplish any honest end for which the rights of citizenship were originally intended. We may add, that it exercises an exclusive influence over the Administration, is always endeavoring to embrace the Executive, for its own sinister purposes, to subvert the powers of Congress, and that it is led by the passions and the appetites of the

of the American party do not observe that a very large portion of immigration belongs to the class generally regarded with distrust by the American people, professing allegiance to a foreign and alien organized in a peculiar manner. Roman Catholic objects at the

very liberties which these people enjoy. The American party states that it takes its stand against the domination of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, not from intolerance of that faith, but from the conviction that the true object of that Church is to embody itself in a political party, the objects of which are the destruction of the institutions and national spirit of the people.

of the United States. Hitherto
and encouragement have been
ration, and the political parties
have professed absolute indifference
faith of their members. Experi-
convicted at least one candidate
the American community that
not always be as liberally con-
hitherto been; and it is obvious
of this new party are mainly di-
tending in power of the Ex-

Thus, the vital question of slavery is settled, because in Massachusetts, Know-Nothings have declared their opposition to the Slave Law. Again, the annexation of Texas is settled, because in the American population, be it Papists. On many other topics, a discreet and significant opinion is given, although the Know-Nothings are not mentioned on some points, that union depends on.

the established principles of the United States, we cannot but regard them with sympathy. We have ever watched with interest the progress of the United States, and we are directed to those legitimate interests which are found within the magnificent

Union. A less favorable opinion and condition has only been formed in Europe when public opinion was misled by factious agitators objects incompatible with the strength of the Union and the would be protected and secure professions to concentrate the strength of the Union on American objects the new party appears to us to

of the founders of the Common
dalous attempts of the modern
popularity at the expense of h
The Know Nothings owe their ex
against the follies and excesses
s, of Irish journalism, of the l
f Mr. Pierce's Ministers; and h
that they will succeed in const
ernment of the United States,
a majority to the new Congress

tion of the two divisions of the Ohio R. Ra.—We cut the fold of the *Memphis Whig* of the 23d: We will be pleased to hear that the project of a speedy completion of the Ohio Railroad, to the Kentucky

ties which existed, arose from the charter granted by the last legislature. It prevented the Clarksville District from receiving State aid beyond the Tennessee River. This obstacle has been removed by the action of the Board of the Roads, suggested by the directors of the Clarksville and Memphis Roads, and accepted on Saturday, by the Memphis Board. We trust, now to hear

...from the Eastern division
...ant and necessary work. Un
...ntrol of such men as Henry and
...visions must progress with
...te upon some middle ground.



